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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

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copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

One firm advertises automobiles "for the masses." Oftentimes autos are made for the masses.

With rain falling in torrents, mixed with little pellets of ice, and with the temperature winter-like, "gentle sprig" caught cold last night.

We trust that the "friendly channel of communication" in the preliminary negotiations for peace in the far East will be a sure course for the weak stream to follow.

Roosevelt always posed as more or less of a Southerner, and now he has purchased a summer home in Virginia. He might be accused of playing politics if he had not previously stated most emphatically that he will not again be a candidate for president of the United States.

Several directors of the Equitable Insurance company celebrated the twenty-ninth birthday of young Hyde, the belated vice president, by resigning. The birthday cake this year was a pie of crow.

The Burlington News wants the superintendent and the field secretary of the Vermont Anti-saloon League to work the hypnotic cure on drunkards and then to branch out to liquor sellers. The News must be laboring under a mesmeric spell. Or is it cracking a joke?

The most remarkable illustration of the appreciation in value of real estate is shown by the sale of a plot of land at the corner of Broadway and Wall street in the heart of New York's most busy district. The corner, comprising a little over one thousand square feet, brought, it is said, \$700,000, or something like \$600 per square foot. This breaks even the New York record for high prices on realty, the previous limit mark being about \$350. The first recorded sale of the piece of property disposed of the other day was nearly two hundred years ago. This price was a little over \$500. Since then there have been several sales, each time the selling price being considerably above the former figure, until now nearly three



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JINGLES AND JESTS.

Providence.

Dick Tate—Miss Short—Isabel—you have been in my office for two years now, and I have learned to love you better every day. Will you be my wife?
 Isabel Short—Oh, Mr. Tate, is it fair to ask me to give up a steady position for an uncertainty?—Brooklyn Life.

Triolet.

She tied my bow tie,
 And I stooped down and kissed her.
 'Twas done on the sly—
 She tied my bow tie,
 And I wished, with a sigh,
 That she wasn't my sister!
 She tied my bow tie,
 And I stooped down and kissed her.
 —Cleveland Leader.

Not So Bad as He Feared.

"George!"
 "Yes, dear?"
 "Before we were married you once asked me if I enjoyed a brass band."
 "Y—yes, perhaps I did."
 "You did. And I said yes; but it seems that I misunderstood you, George. My wedding ring is making a black mark on my finger."—Cleveland Leader.

SINCE WE GOT A GRAMOPHONE.

We've got a brand new gramophone. It plays most everything. From cake walks up to Wagner and You ought to hear it sing! The neighbors gather in our flat. Most every night—an' say, Paw says it beats the pi-a-no—It ain't so hard to play.

Most every night when paw gets home, And supper has been et, We start the thing a-going, then There's high old times, you bet! When sis puts in the cylinder That plays the cake walk tune, Our feet all get to itchin' an' A-movin' purty soon.

At first paw didn't care for it, But gracious, just as soon As that machine begins to play The "Regular Rag Time Coon," Her feet they get to movin' and She tells them not to stop— She just keeps on a-dancin' till She hits the chair, kerflop!

An' paw, he likes the army songs, The kind they used to play When he was marchin' way down south To fight against the Gray. An' when we start the cylinder That plays "We Will Be Free," Paw grabs a broom and marches like He did in '63.

Sis used to play th' melologium, But that ain't one, two, three; The pi-a-no, it ain't nowhere— It's hard to play, you see, An' we don't like them instruments At all up to our home. Since paw got that new fangled thing They call a gramophone. —Milwaukee Sentinel.

Just What Was Needed.



First Actress—Was her application for a divorce successful?
 Second Actress—Very; every newspaper in town gave her at least three columns.—New York Times.

ECLECTICS IN SESSION.

New England and Vermont Societies Now at Montpelier.

The Vermont Eclectic Medical society and the New England Eclectic society are holding their annual sessions in Montpelier, the meetings having been begun yesterday.

The session of the New England Association opened at 10 o'clock yesterday with Dr. Algernon Fossett of Portland, Me., president of the association, in the chair, and Dr. C. G. Percival of Boston, secretary, was also in attendance. The reports of officers were read and approved; the reports of the secretary and treasurer show that the association is out of debt and in a flourishing financial condition. Various committee reports were read; that of the committee on necrology reported the death of Dr. Henry Harland Hill of Lowell, with appropriate resolutions and a memorial. Dr. H. N. Waite of Johnson, in reporting for the committee on education gave a history of the formation and growth of the association of which he was the founder.

The Vermont Society came together at 1:30 in the afternoon with Dr. F. H. Godfrey of Chelsea, president of the society, in the chair, and Dr. P. L. Templeton, secretary of the society, was also present. After organization the committee on nominations retired to prepare a list of candidates for the various offices but the committee reported that it thought best to defer the report until more of the members were present. The society then joined the New England Association in listening to papers.

THINGS THEATRICAL.

George Ade's "The College Widow" has been already burlesqued under the title of "The College Widower."

Exhibitions of the Japanese gymnasium system, jiu jitsu, are beginning to be exploited as a vaudeville novelty. Ethel Barrymore says she doesn't care for Ibsen or Bernard Shaw. She thinks Ibsen perverts themes and Shaw is irreverent.

It is announced that early next June Raymond Hitchcock and Flora Zabelle are to be married in Paris. Miss Zabelle is the leading lady of "The Yankee Consul."

Paris has a trades union of ballet dancers under the protection of a body equivalent to what is known here as the Federation of Labor. The Paris journalists call the inspecting members of the union "dancing delegates."

Channing Pollock has written a Napoleonic play entitled "The Great Adventurer," which Thomas E. Shea will later produce. This play, it is understood, will also add that fine old drama, "The Lady of Lyons," to his repertory.

James Thornton, the well known monologue artist, has signed a cast iron pledge with a priest in New York to abstain from intoxicants for the next two years. A wealthy relative of Thornton offered him \$10,000 to make the contract and keep it.

THE WINTER.

Such winters as the present and the last should prevent skating and sleighing from becoming lost arts in Gotham. —New York Tribune.

Old fashioned winter? Not on your life! This is a modern, hustling, up to date twentieth century winter with all the latest improvements. —Newark News.

Remarkable Journey of a Cat. The Duchess of Beaufort is authority for one of the numerous stories told about the cat's love of home. The cat in question was taken from one of the duke's country places to another, 200 miles away. It stayed in its new quarters for two days and then started out on a journey to its old home, arriving there in eight days' time.

Glassware.

To make glass brilliant add a small piece of blue to the water in which it is washed.

A Callous Son.

Asked why he had not called in a doctor earlier, the son of a woman found unconscious and dying said he knew his mother was going to die, and he wanted to save the money.

A Wish For Poland.

Unhappy Poland, wretched land, Again the red tide drifts Across thy soil; again the hand Revolt's dark flag uplifts. Thy history is writ in blood, Thy map's a thrashing floor, Where battle's fiery ebb and flood Has scarred thee o'er and o'er.

Unhappy Poland, may you rise From out your sea of woes And where the flag you cherish flies Look down on all your foes. Your love of freedom ne'er grows old. Poor bruised and helpless pawn; Soon may your longing eyes behold The coming of the dawn. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Man of His Word.



Physician—Why don't you settle that account I have against you? You said when I was treating you that you could never repay me for my efforts.
 Mr. Broke—And I meant it.

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